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Hearing on Orinda Sewer District Set for July 14

Hearing date on the proposal of formation of local improvement district No. 14, Orinda, leaving the way open for acceptance of bids on the contract, will be important on the agenda of the Sanitary District meeting scheduled for July 14.

The area involved is south of the Crossroads, and includes a part of Oak Springs subdivision and Moraga Junction business property, all Encinas de Moraga, Moraga Estates, Moraga Manor, Moraga Park and other properties west of Moraga highway south to Glorietta Boulevard.

There are approximately 1000 parcels of land in the area involved which covers about 450 acres. Estimated cost of the project has been quoted at \$388,780.

Permits OK'd for 7 New Residences

Building permits issued for the week ending July 1 gave construction OK's for 7 new residences with garages in the Lafayette-Orinda-Moraga area.

Residence-garage permits issued in Moraga were to: owners and builders Marchant & Lowrie on Moraga Road near Dale Court Drive and the other to owner and builder J. M. Preston on Don Gabriel Way near Cresta Road, also in the Moraga Del Ray section.

The Orinda permit was issued to owner and builder M. Williamson for Southwood Drive near Tara Road.

Other building permits issued were for a residence at East View Park near Jonas Hill Road, owner Mabel Chadler and for a residence addition to the property of B. W. Burleson on a private road off St. Mary's Road, Lafayette.

Permits granted for Lafayette were: to owner J. Farrell Cannon for his property on South Peardale, Happy Valley Park; Marie Morrison, for construction on Reliez Station Road; Wallace Seebach for his property on Diablo Circle near Hidden Valley Road and Dr. and Mrs. W. Stoefler for Monticello Road near Happy Valley Glen.

New Man Heads Local Sewer Job

Ray W. Butterfield was named superintendent of the sewer installation for Associated Electrical and Mechanical Company on their Orinda project, relieving William Mattos.

This week's reports from this office indicate that work is progressing rapidly and smoothly, with construction going on at present on Crescent Drive, Claremont Avenue, Piedmont Avenue, Stanton and California.

Present plans indicate work will begin in Orinda Court, Monte Vista and Marston Road area early next week, according to the company's Orinda office.

Seek Teacher for Nursery School

Orinda Nursery School board members met at the home of Mrs. Frank Brush Wednesday night to discuss the need for a new teacher for the Tuesday and Thursday groups of younger children.

Anyone interested in applying for this position is urged to call the president, Mrs. Brush at Orinda 2386 for information. It is important that answers be in as soon as possible.

Master Zoning Plan in Effect

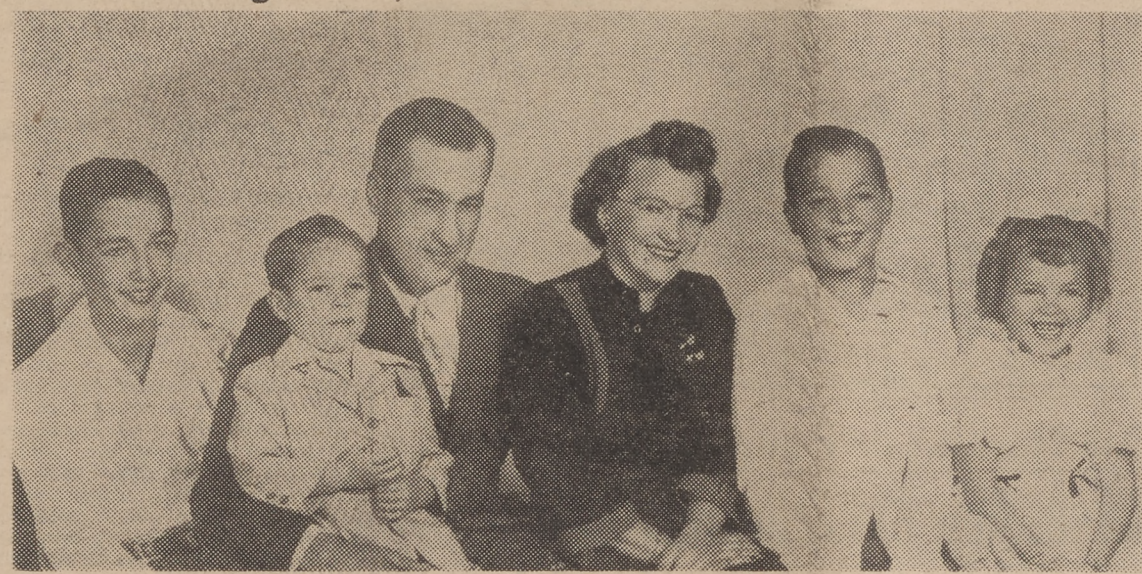
Orinda's new zoning ordinance No. 485 went into effect at 12:01 Thursday morning under the land use master plan adopted by the Board of Supervisors on June 6.

Future building permits will be issued only if they conform with regulations set forth in the zoning plan. This guarantees uniform construction in the area.

AIR TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. John Tynes and daughter, Karen, recently took an air tour to Washington, D.C., Mount Vernon and New York. They spent a month in New York where they visited many interesting places and enjoyed some of the wonderful shows. They spent a little time in Buffalo and then returned home.

Family Portrait



MEET ONE OF THE AREA'S PIONEER FAMILIES . . . the Daniel Lucas', (left to right) Edward, Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Lucas, Lawrence and Janet. (Portrait by Victorina Willson)

BY VICTORINA WILLSON

This week we want you to meet a family that saw this section grow from farm land to the fast growing suburban area it has become. Mr. Lucas' father came to Moraga as a very young man and raised a large family—12 children (what a Family Portrait they would have made!) with Daniel the "baby." But, to our introduction—meet Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Lucas, Edward, Lawrence, Janet and Dennis, of Orinda.

Mrs. Lucas is very much interested in the new Mt. Diablo Child Therapy Center now being organized for the care and treatment of all handicapped patients. The clinic, at the present time, is still just

handling polio victims in cramped quarters, but Mrs. Lucas informs that through the efforts of a hard working group of local citizens an adequate therapy center is being planned and it is hoped that in the very near future the dream will become reality and the Center will be able to give care to all who need it, including others besides Polio victims.

Mrs. Lucas is also Den Mother Advisor for the Cubs with Lawrence a member. Edward has graduated to a Boy Scout.

The whole family regards swimming as a grand form of fun and summer finds them at the Orinda Park Pool. But Mrs. Lucas says that she and Mr. Lucas find time to do quite a bit of gardening and

besides extensive flower gardens, this year they have gone into the practical with a thriving growth of vegetables.

Mr. Lucas is Service Manager for the Lucas Studebaker Agency in Walnut Creek.

They have lived in Orinda since their marriage in 1935. Mrs. Lucas is practically a "native" too for she came from a pioneer San Pablo family. Having lived in Orinda from the days it really was "the country," they enjoy the advantages of having local shopping centers and conveniently located schools for the children. They recall that when Mr. Lucas attended High School, he had to go all the way to Danville, the closest Contra Costa County High School.

\$1 Memberships, Volunteer Workers to Make Child Therapy Center a Reality

A membership drive to raise funds for establishment of a Mt. Diablo Child Therapy Center was opened in Lafayette, Orinda, Concord, Walnut Creek, Clayton, Danville, Moraga, San Ramon Valley and Ygnacio Valley on Tuesday.

On that date, membership certificates in the Center were offered for \$1 each, with numbers of organizations, club groups and individuals interested in the cause offering their aid in the campaign.

LAFAYETTE LIONS 100%

Lafayette Lions Club is the first service club whose members have joined 100 percent in the purchase of certificates. Other persons or organizations wanting the membership certificates may contact a member of the board or address requests to the Mt. Diablo Child Therapy Center, P. O. Box 168, Walnut Creek.

Any offers of help in the establishment of this project are welcomed. Details of any means of assistance may be phoned to Lafayette 4618, W.C. 3104 or 3364 or Concord 6304.

MANY NEED HELP

There are 450 handicapped persons in need of treatment in the central Contra Costa County area, with no adequate quarters or equipment available. Cases suspected of rheumatic heart conditions must wait six to eight weeks for appointments at the Rheumatic Heart Clinic in Oakland.

Mary Doyle, physiotherapist of Walnut Creek, manages to treat 40 polio cases in two days of each week, in entirely inadequate quarters and without the proper equipment, in an effort to meet the local need for treatment.

MAJOR COMMITTEES

The 15 members of the board of directors, with Nan Wallace as president of the organization, have been grouped into 4 major committees who will direct different phases of the project.

Members of the co-ordination and planning committee are Winton Blackwell, Mort Brown, advisor, Sheldon Rankin, advisor and Edgar Stewart, advisor.

Funds and publicity: Clarence E. Betz, Jack Pedder, Mrs. Aubrey Macomber, Henry Peshon and Derald Rasmussen. Land and facilities: Harry Stewart, Jack Wendt, W. F. Gerke, Jack Ronayne and Mrs. Mary Doyle. Medical and health: Neill Cornwall, Winton Blackwell and Mrs. R. O'Neil.

MASTER PLAN

The individual committees have met to formulate definite plans and activities for the phase each is working on. Committee chairmen met with executive board members on Tuesday to present

reports which will be used to form the master plan of operation.

Following establishment of a master plan and a financial budget in establishing the new Center, get a date is to be announced for a general membership meeting where progress will be reported.

MANY VOLUNTEERS

Organizations and individuals have been generous in volunteering labor and materials following the initial public request for aid.

Among those listed to date are: Printing membership cards, Len Bonington, Lafayette; sewer system, Craig and Joy contractors, Lafayette; lumber, Larry Dodge of Suburban Lumber Company, Walnut Creek; lumber, San Ramon Valley Lumber Company, Harry Stewart; furnishings, Richardson's Home Furnishers, Concord; architect's plans for the first unit, Floyd B. Comstock, Walnut Creek; one day per week trained nurse service, Mrs. Hal Forsey, Concord; 100 gallons of gasoline, Mickey McGuire, Walnut Creek; six piece orchestra for benefit dance, Sid's, Walnut Creek.

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

Paint the building, Harold Jones painting contractor, Concord; to plan eventual telephone locations for all concealed wiring, G. B. Howard, The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company; printing the selling aid, Gene Haney, Valley Pioneer, Danville; benefit fashion show at El Nido, Lafayette Lions Club; paper to print by-laws copies, Concord Stationery and Gift Shop; one day a month service in the Center, Tessie Solomon, Concord; printing 50 copies of by-laws, Concord Chamber of Commerce.

Cabinet work, Bales Mill and Lumber Company, Concord; two treatment tables, C. J. Herman, Lafayette; all notary work, Ellen Hill, Walnut Creek; letterheads, Walnut Kernel; engraved plates for papers, Robert Thain, Walnut Creek; engineering or technical services necessary in the layout or planning of the building as it pertains to plumbing and heating, and possibly schedule of skilled plumbers and materials needed for the building, Wilson Plumbing and Supply, Lafayette.

NEED LAND

Offers of land have also been made, but a site of sufficient acreage must be found to allow for future expansion of the Center. In order to gain information on future needs, an extensive study of similar established centers in the county has been made.

Mrs. Wallace, leader of the organization, says the plan is for the new center to be built and equipped by Fall and stresses the great need for such a headquarters for treatment in this area.

Orinda Minister Blasts Loyalty Oath; Quotes Bible's - Do Not Swear at All

Denouncing as "scribes and pharisees moved out of religion into politics" those who would impose loyalty oaths upon university and other teachers, Rev. Fred Morrow delivered a controversial sermon last Sunday at Orinda Community Church on the subject "Loyalty in Religion and State."

The oath movement, he said, is a symptom of a disease just now sweeping the nation, compounded of fear, lack of faith, superficial judgment and imitation of the Kremlin.

Loyalty, the minister declared, is a spiritual quality, and is weakened or destroyed when subjected

to compulsion or tests. As a test, the oath is worthless because the loyal person does not need it and the disloyal person will assent glibly with his tongue in his cheek. "Loyalty flourishes only when men are free, and thrives best in the absence of public protestation," Rev. Morrow told his audience.

He recommended that church members understand and follow the injunction of Christ, "Do not swear at all" and pointed out that the Declaration of Independence assumes the mutual faith and loyalty which the requirement of an oath subtly undermines.

Park Pool Offers Dancing Lessons

The Park Pool board has been busy lately planning their various activities for the summer months. Nancie Miller, recent graduate of Acalanes High School, who received a scholarship to Bennington College for her dancing ability, is going to give dancing lessons to children from six to twelve years on Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11.

Next Tuesday evening, Frank Olsen will start his square dancing class for teenagers. On the third Sunday of the month there will be square dancing for the adults.

There were big doings at the pool on the Fourth of July. All the children from six years to 17 participated in swimming races. The winners were presented with prizes generously contributed by the following merchants: Orinda Hardware, Wright's Pharmacy, Sprouse-Reitz, Orinda Meats, Hooper's Chocolate, New Liberty Market in Oakland.

In the 25 yard swim event, in the six and seven year group, David Puckly and Sheri Elder walked off with first places. David's time was 23.7 and Sheri's, a record for the Park Pool, 22.6.

New Modern Home For Orinda Firms

Duncan Plumbing, Reynolds Electric and Marian Pittman, Realtor, are now located in the new Rheem Building on Brookwood Road.

Duncan Plumbing, formerly Duncan and Ricci, in their new convenient location will be able to give faster service at less expense to Orindans.

Reynolds Electric has been in business in Orinda since 1945 and gives authorized factory service for Bendix, G.E. Dishwashers and Hot Point Dishwashers, besides repair service on all types of electrical equipment.

Marian Pittman, realtor and notary public, advertises that no deal is too small for expert attention or too large for experienced service. Property owners are invited to list rentals at this office without obligation.

The move to the modern building follows the trend of expansion underway in Orinda.

Residents Fined For Violations

Judge Thompson's Justice of the Peace Court in Walnut Creek has been visited by a "large delegation" of traffic law violators from Orinda and Lafayette.

Among Orinda and Lafayette motorists cited and fined for illegal parking the latter part of May and early in June are: William J. Hanley, Orinda; and from Lafayette: Horace F. Smith, H. H. Vaughn, Manuel Alves, Dorothy Gelhaus, Aaron W. Gibson, H. E. Whitehead, John D. Edmunson, Donald E. Norman, Harold Furst, Russell Barnes, Russel L. Von-Berg, Edward L. Shierry, and John Maloon. Each was fined \$1.

Other citations issued were: Hector R. Evans, Lafayette, for illegal parking on roadway so vehicles had to go around, fine \$2; Cecil L. Spear, Lafayette, operator's license not in possession and violation of right of way, fine \$2.50; L. Mortara, Lafayette, no light, no change of address on driver's license and 4 in front seat, fined \$2.50.

Also Volney R. Kyle, Orinda, fined \$5 for using center lane of 3 lane highway at reduced speed and not passing, rearview blocked by load; Edward J. Nelson, Orinda, excessive speed from Rick's Drive Inn west through Lafayette to Orinda, fined \$12.50; Stanley Dorrington, Orinda, double parking, fine \$2 and J. D. Navone, Orinda, excessive speed, fined \$7.50.

Special Program Concludes Church Vacation School

Orinda's Daily Vacation School, held from June 20 to July 1 at the Community Church, closed last Friday evening with a program which filled the building with parents and friends of the 113 boys and girls who were enrolled. The evening was devoted to a demonstration of activities carried out during the two week session.

Held under the supervision of the church's committee of Christian education, of which Mrs. W. P. Mott, Mrs. Henry Harris and Mrs. Paula Collings are the members, the school was headed by the Rev. Fred Morrow, who conducted the junior-intermediate group. Mrs. George Mulligan served as kindergarten leader, and Mrs. J. J. McMillan as primary superintendent. Twenty parents and young people assisted in the school's activities.

Blalock on Bird Collecting Jaunt To Guatemala

On her return trip from Alabama, Mrs. Andy Blalock was accompanied by Mr. Blalock's mother, Mrs. Brookie Blalock.

Mr. Blalock continued with his bird collecting project. Right now he is in Guatemala.

Mrs. Blalock and her mother-in-law stopped over in New Orleans for three days and had a grand time there sightseeing and enjoying the wonderful restaurants. This is Mrs. Blalock Senior's third visit to Orinda. She especially enjoys Orinda's tempered summer sunshine for right now she hears from friends in Alabama that the heat is almost intolerable.

Oak Springers Hold Meeting

Oak Spring's Homeowners Association meeting was held on Tuesday evening at their clubhouse. The success of their recent picnic was discussed and all those who worked on the various committees were thanked for their cooperation.

Mrs. Ronnie Paxton was appointed to look into the possibilities of obtaining some "Children At Play" signs for Brookwood Road. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETING

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Robert Williams will hold a luncheon-meeting for the nominating committee of the Altar Society of Santa Maria Church.



THE NEED FOR A CHILD THERAPY CENTER is only too well known to parents of handicapped children . . . and to the little victims themselves. Mary Doyle, physio-therapist of Walnut Creek, shown with one of her little charges, knows too the critical need to create a Center large enough to care for the hundreds of children who cannot be cared for by present inadequate facilities. A \$1 membership subscribed to by you will help. And if you join the many people who have volunteered materials and labor . . . the Mt. Diablo Child Therapy Center will become a reality.

Practice What We Preach

(AN EDITORIAL)

This newspaper's newly-instituted coverage of the Justice of the Peace Court in Walnut Creek has served to confirm a conclusion we arrived at some time ago. And it corroborates the statement often made by Capt. George Belon, head of the State Highway Police for this county.

That is: a large percentage of drivers guilty of traffic law violations are residents of our own community.

Checking over Judge Thompson's big black record book for the past six months, we were not surprised at the sizable number of local people guilty of breaking traffic laws. This fact will become more apparent to all, as we publish the lists of names in the SUN.

(Incidentally, the lists of traffic law violators are published primarily as news. However, if it increases our awareness of local traffic law enforcement, then the SUN will be doubly repaid for the long hours required to go through the various records at our township's court in order to compile the list.)

Let us PRACTICE WHAT WE PREACH about traffic laws!

We are indignant when we hear of speeding in our school zones.

But it is our residents who are among the offenders. Parents are incensed when they learn of drivers failing to stop for unloading school busses. These same parents have been seen doing exactly the same thing.

Condemnation rains on the heads of drivers speeding through our business sections and we are told they are from other towns. But it is local people who are guilty.

We post signs in our neighborhoods—"Drive Carefully—Children at Play." Then, we expect everyone to observe the signs—and immediately forget them ourselves.

This list could go on and on—parking, hand signals, traffic lights, boulevard signs, pedestrians, etc. We could also deliver a long sermon on the great need for driving carefully and observing all laws. We've heard this many times but unfortunately too often we pay no attention—until it is too late.

However, our streets would become far safer for our families and friends if each of us would practice what he preaches about driving.

Captain Sandford Sez:

HOW MANY OF US must cross "Maniac's Boulevard" to visit a store or—the Post Office? I know that I had crossed and was recrossing for no other purpose than to post a letter when I got all smashed up. Now the reason for all this preamble is . . . Why cannot the Post Office Department put a mail box on the other side of the street? A wee bit of a job like placing a life-saving mail box on the north side of our highway should be simple indeed.

I AM REMINDED of the old Scotch beadle (church officer) on duty as people entered his church, who spotted an elderly lady carrying an old-fashioned brass ear trumpet. He stepped up to her, tapped her on the shoulder and admonished her thus: "One toot an' you're oot!" Why not try driving your car with your head? Try and help the other fellow and leave the blessed horn alone.

HAD LUNCH AT HAROLD'S CORRAL . . . and do you know what that Buzzard said to me? In speaking of a visiting Englishman, I asked Harold if he knew if the gentleman had been in the army. He looked at me somewhat quizzically and replied, "Yes, he took on single-handed a WHOLE PLATOON of Scotch warriors." So next time I meet that Englishman I am certainly going to remove my hat and make obeisance before him, lest he should decide to bite off my head and throw the body over his left shoulder.

PEOPLE WHO ARE FORTUNATE ENOUGH to own horses should be very careful, when riding to visit their friends, of several things. For example, your horse might nonchalantly lean over and eat a prize begonia your friend had been trying to cultivate with all his horticultural skill. Or your horse might walk on the lawn and immediately transform it into a miniature golf putting green. And again, it is almost positive certainty that before departing your horse will thoughtfully leave his or her card. And some folks just naturally don't like those kind of things, the old meanies!

ANOTHER FOURTH OF JULY safely over as far as I am concerned, but not so safely for nearly 800 others. In celebrating our freedom we surely show those darned English where to head in at, don't we?

WE RODE OUR HORSES on the Fourth of July and returned home tired, happy and still alive. During the ride we noticed several family groups enjoying their gardens and swimming pools in happiness and safety.

IT IS AN INTERESTING SPECTACLE to see Sewer Contractors tearing up and immediately covering the roads in again. In wet weather it used to be all tear-up and no lay down.

COLONEL GARRETT LAUGHED AT ME, to me or with me about the boy calling me 'Old Man,' and he told me the following: When he applied for his driver's license, he answered the examiner's questions thus:

Examiner: Eyes? Col. G.: "Blue." Examiner: Hair? Col. G.: "Brown." Examiner: "I'd call it gray."

I asked Colonel Garrett if this actually happened and if so when. He said, "Yes, about a thousand years ago." Good bye now.

How To Stop Worrying



Our Horseman's Paradise

Horses May Get Crew Hair Cuts; Local Winners at Pleasanton Fair

by ADA M. MORGAN

ANYONE NEED TRANSPORTATION to the Santa Barbara Horse Show that is coming up this next week? Mrs. Gerald Gray, Walnut Creek 4650, who is taking her horses down there to show, is looking for some reliable person to drive her car down and back for her. She needs a car while she is there but needs someone to drive it both ways to and from. Sounds like a good deal for someone who wishes to obtain a nice easy way to get to and from this very good Fair and horse show, without the expense of transportation.

Hope this will get you together. I'm not sure but that I made a mistake in telling about where horse-hair can be sold, the price, etc. It seems there are some extra specially ambitious horsemen who are just itching to take their clippers and shears and de-hair all the pastured horses in the country! They have figured out the financial gain to be quite high by the time they have bobbed the tails and manes and clipped Joe Hallet's horses, the Morgan's, Brown's, Gates', Wilkinson's, King's, etc., etc.

Some plan—so don't be surprised to see all of us riding bobbed and sheared horses in the very near future!

THE HORSE SHOW at the

Fair to Feature Farm Exhibits

Exhibits of special interest to farm folk will be more prominent than ever before when the California State Fair is held September 1 through 11, Secretary-Manager Ned Green said today.

Tractors and farm implements, the greatest array of livestock in the long history of the Fair, and agricultural products from all parts of the state will be prominently displayed.

Open and Junior Divisions of the Livestock Show will show the great strides made in improving the fancy breeds of dairy and beef cattle, sheep and lambs, swine and goats. Stockmen of the entire state will enter thousands of animals, while Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs will exhibit prize winning animals in the Junior Division buildings.

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Report from Sacramento

BY ASSEMBLYMAN
ROBERT L. CONDON

The forty-ninth session of the California State Legislature passed into the realm of history last weekend. Final days found both the Senate and Assembly holding night sessions, passing a mass of unimportant measures and enacting only a few significant ones.

—EDUCATION: Two serious setbacks and one dubious victory were the fate of the school program. A.B. 2129, which would have given some 300 million dollars to a school-building program, was amended to death in the Senate Finance Committee. Senators claimed that the Governor would veto appropriations in excess of 15 million dollars, which they contend is the surplus left between the budget expenditures and anticipated taxes. Although there is 70 million dollars in the so-called "rainy day" fund, the Senators and Governor Warren are unwilling to use this fund for school purposes.

The same Senate Committee, in the interests of economy, also killed a measure to liberalize teachers' pensions. A teacher now receiving \$100 per month at the age of sixty would have received \$150 if the measure, which would have cost the State approximately 4 million dollars a year, had not been defeated.

But the school building program will have one more chance. A special election will be held in November of this year to vote on a 250 million dollar bond issue. Because the schools are vastly overcrowded and in need of new buildings and repairs, this issue seems desirable.

However, by calling a special election at this time, all other pending constitutional amendments must go on the same ballot. This means proposals for a salary increase for legislators and the repeal of Proposition No. 4 will also be submitted to the voters. Since the vote at special elections is usually light, some observers believe the interjection of other hotly-contested issues may jeopardize the passage of the school bonds.

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CHILD CARE: The Geddes Child Care bill, appropriating 6 million dollars for the Centers, was finally approved by both Houses. But as the Senate rewrote the bill, it was almost unrecognizable. The Centers are in operation for one year more, but there is a specific statement of policy that provides for their expiration on June 30, 1950.

LABOR: Basically, no real changes in labor legislation were effected this session. Labor-sponsored measures to liberalize workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance were defeated. But so were the employer-backed bills such as "hot cargo" and "anti-featherbedding."

Among the few bills of significance to labor which were passed are a modest liberalization of workmen's compensation (such as increased death benefits and larger permanent disability awards for very serious injuries) and the inclusion of employees of Housing Authorities and other public agencies under Unemployment Insurance. Also on the next to last day, disability insurance was liberalized by providing that those who require hospitalization can receive \$8 per day for a maximum of twelve days.

HIGHWAYS: The only section of county road added to the State Highway system this year is the eight miles between the Monument near Walnut Creek and Martinez. Despite the vigorous opposition of the State Highway Department, Senator Miller and I were successful in convincing our colleagues that this section of road should be incorporated into the State system.

IN K.U. LAW SCHOOL

Donald E. Underwood, Rt. 3, Lafayette, is enrolled in the law school at the University of Kansas as summer session. Total enrollment of 3,467 is the second largest in K.U.'s history and less than a hundred under the 1948 record.

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French Visitor Is Disillusioned Because Streets Not Paved With Gold

BY DORIS SAGE

Mrs. Julia Vuillemeret of Chambéry, Savoie, France, who arrived in Lafayette several months ago to spend a year with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollander of Le Chalet, is becoming accustomed to the idea that the streets of the United States, more especially of Lafayette, are not "paved with gold."

Hollander, owner of the Lafayette interior decorating shop, said he and his wife had written many times to inform Mrs. Vuillemeret of conditions in this country, but American propaganda abroad won out and she was completely unprepared for the fact that Americans too, use their share of "blood, sweat and tears" to make a living.

BUS TRIP

The visitor likes what she has seen of this country. To observe as much of the land as she could after disembarking from the Liner

De Gross, Mrs. Vuillemeret travelled from the east coast by bus.

Mrs. Vuillemeret operates an interior decorating shop in France in which the Hollanders retain a half interest, in addition to their local business concern.

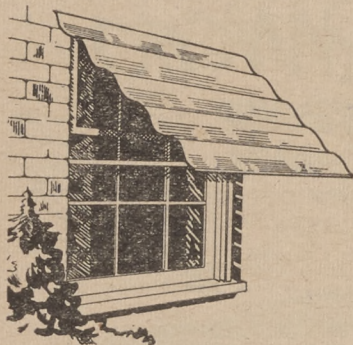
When questioned about present conditions in France, she said removal of rationing had also removed the depredations of the black market in that country, but several items are still on the "hard to get" list.

Hollander himself tells an interesting story of his war time experiences but is unable, as yet, to see any humor in the trip he and his wife, brought to this country as a French war bride, made in returning to her native country for a visit in 1947.

He recounts a lengthy tale of a 30-day trip to the Azores en route to France, and throws in a few engineroom break-downs, an inexperienced crew and passengers terrorized by the actions of crew members.

Mrs. Vuillemeret may be forced to disillusion her countrymen about the wealth of ALL Americans when she returns to her native land next year, but she is well pleased with her welcome in Lafayette.

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Adrienne Ritchie Wed in Berkeley

Adrienne Noel Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prescott Ritchie of Culver Court, Orinda, became Mrs. Carl Pon at a 4 o'clock ritual read by Rev. J. Henry Thomas at St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Berkeley, June 25.

The bride wore a gown of pleated marquisette and lace. Her maid of honor, Miss Diane Diehl, wore pink taffeta and lace with a matching picture hat, and the bridesmaids, five in number, were in matching gowns in blue, all carrying pink gladioli and blue delphinium.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Goldwater (Carolyn Wakefield), Mrs. John Counahan (Marilyn Pon), Mrs. John S. Ritchie, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Frances Stoll, her cousin, and Miss Janice Hawksley.

Adrienne's father escorted her to the altar, and with Mrs. Ritchie received guests at the wedding reception held at their home. Mrs. Ritchie was in dark blue crepe with yoke of flesh colored marquisette. Mrs. Jeanette Pon of San Francisco, mother of the bridegroom, wore pale green chiffon with matching satin hat trimmed with feathers in fuchsia color.

Richard Samuel was best man and ushers were the Messrs. Willard Stone, Eugene Murphy, Forrest Klein, Gordon Brown and John Ritchie.

The newlyweds plan to honeymoon in the High Sierras and in Southern California, returning in about 3 weeks to Berkeley to live on Piedmont Avenue. Both are University of California students. The groom's father is Mr. Harry Pon, of Glendora, California.

116 Students Join Honorary Society

For the spring semester 1949, 116 students made membership in the California Scholastic Federation, of the 116 students, 44 were graduating seniors.

Honored students were: Allen Ames, Joyce Amisen, Jack Babcock, Elizabeth Bahls, Sue Barnhart, Dorothy Bedard, Keith Blakney, Marilyn Burger, Jeanette Busch, Barbara Buzard, John Cashman, Laura Castelnuovo, Janet Chantler, Gary Coad, Allen Culp, Don Cvietusa, Loretta Dalbey, Kathleen Davis, Valarie DeLaneux, Mary Joan Eaton, Jan Erikson, Ken Ernst, Peggy Everest, Charlotte Ferrell, Rosmarie Freitas.

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Paul Oliver, Ann Parker, Norman Parsons, Bill Peakes, Elaine Ranker, Don Reid, Richard Rogers, Maryalice Rowland, Ann Seuler, Bob Sondag, Barbara Sondag, Barbara Springston, Jackie Swanson, Dorothy Thunen, Lyn VanDeventer, Richard VanNest, Juanita Velazquez, Jerry Vurek, John Wahl, Carol White, Bob Wickman, Shirley Williams, Janet Woodmanse, Judy Woolsey.

Graduating seniors who made membership are: Anne Alpen, Barbara Anderson, Mavis Bahls, Nancie Brooks, Marie Buskirk, June Claiche, Janice Comstock, Betty Conover, Donna Day, Gloria Dezzani, Judy Dunlap, Sandra Endersby, Barbara Farnsworth, Virginia Findlay, Sherrill Fitch, Ann Fleager, Lillian Freitas, Ellen Galbraith, Bette Gibson, Mildred Ginn, Bliss Green, Carol Green, Jo Anne Guldenzopf, Virginia Hansen, Lynda Hickox, Annabell Hopkins, Carolyn Lawson, John Klauder, Barbara Lusebrink, Nancy Macomber, Beverly Miller, Nancy Miller, Barbara McVicker, Paul O'Bannon, Joan Parsons, Joan Potter, Jack Ravazza, Frank Roberts, Mary Rogers, Maurine Rucker, Nancy Schroll, Claire Stoffel, Elaine Turner, Barbara Westlund.

Diablo Country Club Announces New Members

New members of the Diablo Country Club were announced recently.

They include from this area: C. Wadsworth White, Orinda; Matthew M. Allen, Lafayette; and W. O. Nichelmann, Orinda.

Camera Club Winners Announced; Orinda's Santa Maria Chapel Is Subject

Following a month of feverish photographic activity, 19 members of the Contra Costa Camera Club, meeting at the lecture room of the Walnut Creek Coast Counties Gas & Electric Co., staged an exhibit of 28 photographs of Orinda's Chapel of Santa Maria, bringing to a climax the most successful project thus far undertaken by the club.

The ingenuity, imagination and versatility of the photographic eye was demonstrated in the great variety of angles and views from which photographs were taken by the different members of the club at different times and different days.

ARCHITECT WINS

By a system of scoring in which all members registered their preferences, first place honors went to the entry of architect Frederick Confer of Concord. Second and third places were captured by Guy Spencer, President of the club and chief of the Walnut Creek Fire Department.

Guy Spencer surprised all the members of the club by presenting photographs in which beautiful

cloud effects appeared not withstanding the fact that during the entire period of the project there was not a cloud in the sky. By an ingenious device known to top flight photographers, he had printed in clouds taken from another negative.

OTHER WINNERS

A distinctive profile view of the church by Bud Deppo of Craig Avenue, Walnut Creek, scored fourth place honors. A three way tie for fifth place was occupied by the entry of Conrad Lilligard of Saranap and two prints produced by Ben Randall of the Orinda Theater and the Orinda Camera Shop.

There is a movement now under way to have this novel photographic exhibition on display in different locations in Walnut Creek, Lafayette and Orinda.

Plans for another photographic project will be made at the next meeting of the Contra Costa Camera Club to be held at the home of President Guy Spencer on Buena Vista Avenue, Walnut Creek on July 12.

Students Qualify For Acalhonors

Ninety-two students in the same spring semester made Acalhonors, an Acalanes High School honor society, in addition to California Scholarship Federation. Of this total 22 were graduating seniors.

Those qualifying for double honors were: Anne Baldwin, Doug Beede, Lyn Bierce, Mike Biggs, Margie Blankenship, Wayne Brannan, John Brown, Sharon Brown, Barbara Bush, Don Carlson, Nancy Carlson, Sharon Castro, Shirley Curry, Gary DeAngelis, Nancy Dietrich, Carl Drews, Carol Earle, Frances Eaton, Barbara Elliott, Janet Farrar, Howard Flanders, Jay Forni, Marshall Freeman, Florita French.

Judy Glaiberman, Sven Groenings, Donna Hoffman, Denton Holmes, Ralph Holmes, Beverly Hoover, Alan Hughes, Joan Hught, Rosemarie Indelicato, Jim Jacobus, John Jolley, Janet Jansee, Glen Kinder, Jim King, Judy Lee, Shirley Lundquist, Barbara MacMahon, Kent Macomber, Allen Marsan, erry Marvin, Grace McNiff, Adele Mork, Lynn Nebeker.

Joan Neuman, Leanne Pasquini, Pat Pfeiffer, Fred Road, Barbara Reark, Bill Reynolds, Edith Rhodes, Bob Sanders, Ernest Sanders, Ted Sanford, Valerie Spellacy, Sara Spoon, Tom Smith, Ann Summers, Leland Taylor, Janet Thorsland, Chet Tigard, Ronald Tiney, Connie Wollam, Carolyn Ward, Bob Warren, Margie Winterton, Mercedes Wilson.

Seniors were: Gail Bargones, Keith Brannan, Joy Cooper, Dan Dalby, Ross Daly, Maxine Fabula, Jim Forni, Mario Ganio, Ted Hall,

JoAnn Herrick, Art Johnson, Dave Johnson, Diana Ludlow, Martha Medina, Joan Quill, Gwen Ralph, Ted Springston, Pat Stark, Pat Terry, Bernice Weiser, JoAnn Woodmansee.

2nd Beethoven Concert on Friday

Second concert in a Beethoven cycle being presented by the Alma Trio throughout the summer on the Berkeley campus of the University of California will be given Friday, 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

Scheduled for the evening's presentation are the Sonata in A minor, Opus 23, for violin and piano, the Sonata in F major, Opus 5, No. 1, for cello and piano, the Sonata in G major, Opus 96, for violin and piano, and the Trio in E flat major, Opus 1, No. 1.

Friends for many years, members of the trio began ensemble playing at the Alma estate of violinist Yehudi Menuhin in the Santa Cruz mountains. Since their first public appearance in Los Gatos, they have been enthusiastically received by audiences throughout the country.

Tickets for Friday's performance may be obtained from any University Extension office, at Stephens Union on the campus, and at the box office before the concert. Prices are \$1.20 general admission and 90 cents for U.C. students. All seats are reserved.

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Miss Margery Kropholler, the lovely new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kropholler of Beechwood Drive, chose July 4th as the day for arrival into this world. She weighed 8 lbs. 5½ ozs. at birth, and will be home from the Providence Hospital this weekend. Dr. C. L. Feiler was the attending physician.

BOY FOR THE McALLISTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McAllister of Beechwood Drive proudly announce the arrival of James Rodney, weight 8 lbs. 6 ozs., born at the Providence Hospital Friday, July 1. Dr. C. L. Feiler ushered the young man into the world.

BARBARA IS HOME

Barbara Goeppert is spending a vacation at her home here following completion of her first year at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

DOUBLE TONSILECTOMIES

Both Shirley and Bernice Zuckerman of Lakewood Road underwent tonsilectomies at the Children's Hospital July 1, with Dr. C. L. Feiler attending.

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I had the good fortune the past week to be a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gailard Heinrich of Orinda along with two former Acalanes students who won their Block Sweaters while cavorting on the University of Oregon turf. Bob Oas and Stub Van Brocklin were the two boys and needless to say a good portion of the evenings talk centered around football.

Stub reports next week to Los Angeles where he starts quarter-back school prior to entering the pro ranks under the guiding hand of Clark Shaughnessy, coach of the Los Angeles Rams. Shaughnessy will be best remembered as the Stanford coach who introduced the T with Frankie Albert, Stanley Gallnerau and Kemotvic as the boys who made it go all the way to the Rose Bowl.

STUB IS SCHEDULED TO LEAVE for Chicago in August where he will take part in the All Star game. Upon returning he goes in earnest to the play for pay game. The boys play for keeps in view of the fact that each member of the championship club receives approximately a five thousand dollar bonus and that's enough to buy a steak or two even in these days of high finance.

Stub not only brought a block sweater and an All American rating from the northwest but a lovely young wife as well.

Bob and Stub put on some live-

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ly demonstrations which they could do in their sleep having performed together ever since high school days. Both stressed the need of constant practice to attain perfection so necessary to score those elusive touchdowns. Drills must be gone through over and over until they become habit.

NEW LOCKERS AT ACALANES
One hundred new large lockers have arrived at school and will be installed prior to the opening football practice. The lockers will solve many problems in regards to equipment handling throughout the year.

Large lockers will mean that each boy can store both practice and game gear for the various sports and thus eliminate the problem of constant handling. Less gear will be misplaced and everyone will be happier all around.

CLEANED AND REPAIRED

All of last year's gear has been cleaned, repaired and sterilized for the coming season. New gear is scheduled to arrive within the month. Then begins the job of numbering each article.

Each number has a definite meaning. For example 481 means that the gear was purchased in 48 and it is number 1 for identification. The first two numbers represent the year bought while the latter digits as explained show the individual identification of the piece so that it can be identified.

Each boy has an equipment card and all of his gear is numbered so that a coach can check any article picked up or lost. It also serves as a check at the end of the season when the player checks in his equipment.

ANOTHER JOB that lies ahead is arranging equipment according to size so as to facilitate things at the time of issue which is no small job. Each player gets a helmet, jersey pants, thigh guards, shoulder pads, rib pads and hip pads plus special gear in some cases.

Another item that has been cared for is the matter of officials. Each year the Officials Association sends out a list of all members and ask the coaches to rate them as most desirable, acceptable and not acceptable. If not acceptable, one must give written reason and is limited in the number of rejections.

This was made necessary due to the fact that some coaches were limiting their choices to a half dozen officials and created problems of distribution. Frank Bolk of Oakland and George Wilson of Berkeley are busy this summer working out fall assignments. Thus when school opens, officials will be assigned for the season.

THE DIFFICULTY lies in learning about new men. Sometimes one asks other coaches about them or asks that they be assigned non-league games. Sometimes

their work can be observed when one scouts other teams.

Good players do not always make the best officials. In fact some of the better officials played but little themselves. One has to have a specific personality to do a good job. First requirement is the official's ability to get along with the players and give them a feeling of confidence in his ability. The same applies with the spectators. His manner of doing things is equally important to technical knowledge. In many

ways it's more important.

Officials are all human and all make mistakes. The good official leaves everyone feeling that he is entitled to a mistake now and then, the poor one leaves everyone feeling that he did it on purpose!

HEIDI CHAPTER TO MEET

Heidi Chapter of the Children's Home Society will hold a meeting in the auditorium of the Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company, Walnut Creek, Tuesday. Dessert will be served members and guests at 1 o'clock.

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County Property Value Up \$30 Million; May Lose Some Income Sources

An increase of \$30,215,550 over last year's assessed valuation of Contra Costa County property was shown in figures included in the county assessment rolls filed with the Board of Supervisors Tuesday by County Assessor Justin A. Randall.

Assessed valuation on county property totaled \$284,771,650 for 1949-1950. Property exempt from taxation under the State Constitution, veterans, college, church, orphanage, etc., totals \$13,588,995, in relation to last year's figure of \$11,584,825, according to Randall.

Public utilities as assessed by the State Board of Equalization show a total assessed value of

\$45,767,050, a gain of \$2,469,130 over last year.

Two tax sources will probably be lost to the county this year, Randall said. One is the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's steel plant at Pittsburg, which was deeded to the U.S. Government on June 29. Randall pointed out that the county would undoubtedly lose taxes from this plant which had an assessed valuation of \$1,200,000.

Also considered is the possibility of a \$438,000 loss in revenue from more than 55,000 bales of cotton stored in Richmond if prices which have been guaranteed to growers by the Commodity Credit Corporation fail to rise. Cotton prices have fallen below the guaranteed mark and growers will probably fail to redeem their cotton if prices do not rise. In such event, the government will take ownership and the cotton will become non-taxable.

HOZIERS AT BOULDER CREEK
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hozier of Hawthorne Drive returned from a July 4th holiday spent with friends from Oakland at their cabin in Boulder Creek in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

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Highway Dividing Strip Sought

Installation of a safety strip dividing the two-way traffic lanes on Mt. Diablo Boulevard from Orinda Crossroads to the Broadway tunnel has been recommended by Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce safety and traffic committee to prevent further accidents like the one which claimed the life of Harold Fry on June 17.

Young Fry, who graduated from Acalanes High School at commencement exercises held the evening before, was fatally injured when his car was involved in a head-on collision said to have caused when it swerved over the middle line into oncoming traffic. Two men in the other car were injured.

A letter containing the recommendation has been sent to Colonel John H. Skeggs, engineer of the state division of highways, Walley Shaw, chairman of the chamber safety committee reports.

Since contractors are in the process of widening sections of Mt. Diablo Boulevard now, it was considered an opportune time for installation of the safety dividing strip.

Major Hufft Named to Post in Staging Area

Major Russell C. Hufft has recently been named Adjutant of the Transportation Staging Area, Oakland reserve unit, according to announcement of Colonel Raynor E. Anderson, executive officer of the organization.

Hufft, Adjutant General's Department Reserve officer, had been serving as Personnel Officer prior to the new appointment.

What is Your Sanitary District Doing?

This is the first in a series of articles to better acquaint SUN readers with the function of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District. The series will answer questions of jurisdiction, methods of getting sewer work done in a district and other questions which may perplex residents and property owners in the area.

This first installment will outline briefly the background of the Sanitary District by listing members of the District Board, District officers and will give a survey of work accomplished in briefly described Local Improvement Districts.

OFFICERS

Central Contra Costa Sanitary District office is located at 1822 Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Walnut Creek, telephones W.C. 3505 or W.C. 4257; Treatment Plant Concord, 5081.

District Board members are R. E. Wadsworth, president, Elliott Johnson, H. M. Smitten, H. W. Toland and L. H. Weill. Other officers are Neill C. Cornwall, District Secretary; Morna Phillips, Assistant Secretary; Clyde C. Kennedy, District Engineer; John L. Mason, District Manager; W. H. Brailsford, Jr., Attorney; R. W. Harrison, Consulting Attorney.

BACKGROUND

The Central Contra Costa Sanitary District was formed in 1946 under provisions of the State Sanitary District Act.

The Sanitary District is a political subdivision of the State of California having jurisdiction over sewage collection and disposal, storm water systems, and garbage collection and disposal within its boundaries. The District has assumed authority only over sanitary sewage collection and disposal at this time.

AREA AFFECTED

The District as formed, with annexations to date, includes approximately 30,000 acres in the Pacheco, Pleasant Hills, Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga School Districts, plus small areas of the Oak Grove and Briones School Districts.

The sewage treatment plant and main trunk sewers of the District have been constructed. This work was financed by general obligation bonds voted by the District in the amount of \$2,400,000 against the District as it existed in June,

1947, and \$70,000 against the Pacheco-Highway Junction Annexation of 1948. In addition, \$215,000 was given to the District as a direct contribution by the Moraga Company and Donald L. Rheem to cover the cost, in part, of extending service to their undeveloped properties in the San Leandro Water Shed (Moraga area).

TRUNK SEWERS

The main trunk sewer system was started in November, 1947, and has been in use since September 8, 1948. The sewage treatment plant is complete and in full operation. Trunk sewers extend from the treatment plant, which lies north of the Arnold Highway near Pacheco, to Rudgear Road south of Walnut Creek; to the San Pablo Highway near Miner Road in Orinda; and to a point northwest of St. Mary's College in Moraga, passing through Pleasant Hills, Walnut Creek, Lafayette and Hidden Valley.

The trunk sewer system has been designed to carry a flow of 13,000,000 gallons per day, which is the anticipated sewage contribution of 125,000 people. The sewage treatment plant is designed in part for a population of 125,000, and in part for a population of 60,000. Units of the sewage treatment plant which may be readily duplicated, such as the sedimentation tanks and sludge digestion tanks, are designed for a population of 60,000, with the balance of the plant based on a population of 125,000.

10,000 PERSONS SERVED

Approximately 10,000 persons in the District are being served by the sewers as of June 1, 1949. It is estimated that an additional 11,000 will have service by December, 1949.

Collecting sewers to bring service directly to individual homes and other establishments are being installed under LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ACT PROCEEDINGS with the cost of such sewers paid by direct single assess-

ment against the property served and benefited in proportion to the benefit to each lot or parcel of land served.

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS

Work is complete, in progress, or planned for construction in 1949 in Local Improvement Districts with the following District Numbers: 1. Pleasant Hills West, 890 acres, 94,000 lineal feet; 2. Newell Tract-Saranap and Sun Valley, 1,080 acres, 114,000 lineal feet; 3. Lafayette, 1,200 acres, 120,000 lineal feet; 4. Walnut Creek North, 950 acres, 94,000 lineal feet; 5. Hidden Valley, 100 acres, 12,500 lineal feet; 6. Pleasant Hills East, 200 acres, 45,000 lineal feet.

7. Upper Happy Valley, 300 acres, 30,000 lineal feet; 8. Walnut Creek East, 1,100 acres, 86,000 lineal feet; 10. Orinda Northwest, 415 acres, 46,000 lineal feet; 11. Glenside, 54 acres, 5,500 lineal feet; 12. Orinda Northeast, 110 acres, 18,000 lineal feet; 13. Orinda South of Crossroads, 400 acres, 50,000 lineal feet; 14. Reliez Valley, 400 acres, 35,000 lineal feet; 15. Walnut Creek South, 140 acres, 12,000 lineal feet.

The next installment will be in the form of questions and answers and will explain proceedings under the "Improvement Act of 1911." Local improvement districts will be defined with what work or improvements may be done under improvement act proceedings. Improvement proceedings for the installation of sanitary sewers will be described as well as subsequent action of the Central Sanitary District.

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Region No. 5 of the California State Horsemen's Association will meet at Concord tomorrow as the guests of the Concord-Mt. Diablo Trail Ride Association. Regional Vice-president Fred Anderson announces that representatives from twenty-three clubs in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties will be present with Bud Hansen of Concord, General Chairman in charge of arrangements for the event.

Starting at 1 p.m., groups will engage in various horseback activities and contests. At 6:30 p.m. a barbecue will be held, followed by the regular Quarterly Meeting. Anderson anticipates a crowd of 300. State President Ed Zwerlein and State Secretary Ray Stone will be present. The public is cordially invited to attend the afternoon events from 1 to 4 p.m. for which there will be a charge of 25 cents.

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According to Elizabeth Van Brundt, of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, who spoke on Herbs of the Bible at the June meeting of the California Horticultural Society, you can call them 'erbs, herbs, or yarbs, so take your choice.

She defined herbs as those plants which were good for smelling, eating, or physic and indicated something of the research which has been done over the years by botanical and herb enthusiasts to try and determine exactly what plants are meant by the various biblical references. To anyone interested in history and folklore, the study of the literature on herbs should prove an absorbing hobby, since their use is older than the printed page.

Today we think of herbs mostly as being of use for their refreshing scents or flavors, rather than for medicinal purposes, although there are still a number which have proven their value as commercial drugs. Certain herbs are in strong demand for use in the meat-packing industry, others for home flavoring, and some for the essential oils they yield when processed, and it would seem that the subject would be worth looking into for someone who wanted to go into agriculture in a small way. The labor required in herb growing is mostly for planting and harvesting, since they do not need a rich soil or much cultural care once they are established, except for weeding, as the harvest must be free of impurities.

THE HERB BUSINESS

Miss Margaret Thomas, an attractive young woman, who with a friend runs the Green Herb Gardens, of Green, Rhode Island, spoke on the same program as Miss Van Brundt. Miss Thomas spoke on the steps in development of a cottage herb industry.

Green Herb Gardens started out with seven acres under cultivation, using what labor they could find during the war years, and rather primitive harvesting and drying methods. Now they cultivate only four acres intensively, and harvest larger crops, which they process by modern machine methods, although there is still a certain amount of handwork necessary.

While they grow a large va-

riety of herbs commercially, they have many herbs in the garden around their dwelling, because they like them, and enjoy their flowers and fragrance. Miss Thomas mentioned in particular the beauty of a clump of chives in full bloom, reminding me of those which I saw growing in Carl Starker's gardens in Oregon this May. The ordinary variety has lavender flowers, but there are various gradations of color possible, from lavender to rose. Mr. Starker used some of the rosy ones, of a variety he calls Ruby Gem, in combination with Siberian iris very effectively in a flower arrangement demonstration he gave for the Iris Society convention.

CULINARY HERBS

Chives, with parsley, rosemary, and thyme are among the indispensable culinary herbs, and should be planted somewhere handy to the kitchen door. They can be grown in a little bed in the ground by the doorstep, or can be very decorative in a window-box, or a box resting on the paving. Most herbs develop their full flavor when grown in full sun. Some herbs which can be grown in the shade include chives, tarragon, costmary, the mints, marjoram, parsley, and angelica. Herbs fit in happily in the small vegetable garden, the more durable ones serving as an edging to the paths.

Various directions are found for drying and preserving herbs for winter use, some authorities advising that they be harvested while the dew is still on, while others advise waiting until the dew is off. They may be dried in thin layers protected by cheesecloth, or washed and dried more quickly in the oven, though this is said to destroy some of the flavor. Another method of preserving is one in which chopped layers of herbs are alternated in a jar with pure salt

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and coated with olive oil, at the rate of an inch of chopped leaves to a teaspoon of salt. Sweet smelling herbs are often dried in sugar, imparting to the sugar a pleasant aroma, which it gives off when used in tea.

Most gardens have a bush of lavender in them somewhere, and now that mine is in full bloom, I'm thinking of making a "Florentine boomerang" described by one author, in which bunches of the flower clusters are tied just below the blossoms and then the stems are bent back and tied again at the top of the blossoms, enclosing them in a sort of cage. This same writer keeps small Chinese bowls of various dried herbs on his desk in front of him during the winter, finding the various scents stimulating to his thought processes. If the thought processes can be so easily stimulated this method should be worth trying.

Ford Higby State Health Executive Dies Suddenly

Services were held Monday in San Francisco for William Ford Higby, executive secretary of the California Tuberculosis & Health Association, who died suddenly in Los Angeles recently.

Mr. Higby was well known in the county, through the Contra Costa Public Health Association which is an affiliate of the State Association. "His passing ends a long career in both Tuberculosis work and general public health, national and state wide in scope," said W. O. Barnes, president of the County Association. "He has been untiring in giving guidance and advice in the development of our Association's program over the years. We feel that his passing is an incalculable loss to us."

Historical Caravan Will Be in Area This Month

Tentative dates for local appearance, of California Historical Caravan have been announced as the following: Walnut Creek, July 21-22; Antioch, July 23-24; Brentwood, July 25-26; Martinez, July 27-28; and Crockett, July 29-31.

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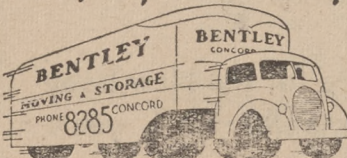
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MOTHER VISITS HERE

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REDWOOD WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coleman, 25 Moraga Blvd., spent the fourth at Hotel Benbow in the Redwoods.

HARTERS IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harter of Happy Valley left Wednesday afternoon for a short vacation trip to Los Angeles where they will do some sight-seeing before returning Sunday.

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Invitations for the marriage are being issued by the father of the bride-elect, Clayton Russell Sage of Orinda. Her mother is Mrs. E. G. Howard of Alameda. Mr. and Mrs. James William Hole, Sr., of Lafayette, are the parents of the future benedict.

Miss Adrienne Sage will be her sister's maid of honor. Carolyn and William Sage, two young cousins, have been invited to serve as flower girl and ring bearer. Robert Hole will be his brother's best man, and the ushers, already selected, are Mr. Donald Weeks and Mr. Richard Gutierrez.

Mrs. Harold Melvin Sage of Walnut Creek entertained recently for her niece. Guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. William Brown, Miss Adrienne Sage, Mrs. Frank Fee III, Mrs. Robert Hole, Mrs. T. F. Runnels and Mrs. T. F. Runnels, Jr., Mrs. Catherine Cox, Mrs. Virginia Brown and Miss Lorraine Guerra.

AT U.C. SUMMER SCHOOL

Eric Stone, a teacher in Delano, is staying with his sister, Mrs. E. H. Fisher, and family while he attends summer school at the University of California for a post graduate course.

SANTA BARBARA

Pat Lang and some friends spent the fourth of July weekend at the Mar Monte Hotel in Santa Barbara.

Knit-Wits Club to Meet Wednesday

The Knit-Wits lunch-and-bridge club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Randall of Valley View Drive.

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Tickets for "For Love and Money" are on sale at Richard's Drug Store in Lafayette. Seats are \$1.50 and \$2.00.

FAIR VISITORS

The Ralph Wilson's enjoyed their long day on Friday spent at the Pleasanton County Fair.

FROM BALBOA ISLAND

The Lance Borden's enjoyed a two weeks visit of Lance's sister, Mrs. Jack Greenleaf of Balboa Island.

TO WINDY CITY

Robert La Rue, manager of El Nido and a friend, John Rechter, flew to Chicago and drove back via Kansas City.

Guest Minister At Orinda Church

Continuing the summer schedule instituted last week, Orinda Community Church will hold its Services of worship at 9:30 Sunday morning. This will enable parents to attend church while their boys and girls receive Sunday School instruction.

The Rev. Fred Morrow will conduct worship and speak on the subject "The Eternal Alternation." A quartet from the junior choir, composed of Judy Monroe, Nancy Long, Sarah Fowler and Elizabeth Rogers, will furnish special music under the leadership of Mary Elizabeth Tomme, with Virginia Baker at the organ.

During the balance of July, the guest minister is the Rev. Kenyon Tomme, former army chaplain connected with General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo. Rev. Tomme served several Methodist churches in the Southwest and is now a student at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

Navy Man Studies Bio-Radiology at U. C.

Commander John H. Lafland was transferred from mduty at Annapolis, Maryland, to take up an intensive post graduate course at the University of California in the new bio-radiology, which is connected with the science of atomic radiation.

Accompanying the Commander are his wife, Betty-Jayne, his daughter, Vicki, age ten, and five-year-old son Hank.

Mrs. Lafland is delighted with her return to California which she left as a bride twelve years ago. Her parents live in Pasadena, and Commander Lafland's parents are in Menlo Park. The whole family is pleased with their Orinda home and garden on Orinda Highway.

Inalienable Rights

WHEN the authors of the American Declaration of Independence wrote the inspired words, "We hold these truths to be self-evident,—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness," they gave expression to a truth which has provided much human endeavor with a progressive impulse.

Superficial thinkers sometimes argue that men are not created equal, for, they say, many are born underprivileged, while others inherit wealth and opportunity. This would make life, liberty, and happiness dependent upon material conditions; yet they are spiritual qualities, which can be attained as they are recognized as attributes of God.

It is generally accepted in a truly democratic society that distinctions of birth or station do not prejudice a man's standing before the law. . . . On page 106 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes: . . . "God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience. Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love."

This broader view of independence implies much more than emancipation from a foreign yoke or from domestic slavery. It involves an absolute reliance upon divine Principle,

Joanne Selby Tells Wedding Plans

Joanne Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Selby recently announced her engagement at Washington State College to Richard F. Karshner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Karshner of Hoquiam, Washington.

The wedding will take place August 27 at St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Berkeley.

Mrs. King Crosno, daughter of the T. A. Goodricks of Orinda will be her sister's maid of honor and the two bridesmaids are to be Miss Joan Jacky of Walla Walla, Washington, and Miss Gene Halbert of Wenatchee, Washington.

William Burns of Seattle will be Mr. Karshner's best man.

The bride-to-be studied at Acalanes high school before going to Pullman, Washington, for her college career. She is a Pi Beta Phi sorority member, and her fiancé is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The engagement news was announced to friends at a bridal shower Joanne and Mrs. Crosno gave for Miss Barbara Scofield, who will become the bride of Wallace Palmatier on August 13. Both Mrs. Crosno and Barbara affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta at Oregon State.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." This verse from Matthew is the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 10, on the subject "Sacrament."

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "And Jesus saith unto them, All ye shall be offended because of me this night: for it is written, I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep shall be scattered. And they came to a place which was named Gethsemane: and he saith to his disciples, Sit ye here, while I shall pray. And he said, Abba, Father, all things are possible unto thee; take away this cup from me: nevertheless not what I will, but what thou wilt" (Mark 14:27, 32, 36).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Consistent prayer is the desire to do right. Prayer means that we desire to walk and will walk in the light so far as we receive it, even though with bleeding footsteps, and that waiting patiently on the Lord, we will leave our real desires to be rewarded by Him" (p. 9).

While it may seem difficult for many to believe that a spiritual law is more substantial and powerful than any materially recorded legislation, nevertheless this is a demonstrable fact, and humanity is destined to appreciate and acknowledge it sooner or later. . . . The Apostle Paul showed clearly the difference between mere unrestrained personal liberty, which is often license, and true spiritual freedom. In his letter to the Galatians he wrote (5:1, 14): "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. . . . For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this; Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Having once tasted true spiritual freedom, mortals no longer want their own independent way, for they have found that state of perfect happiness which the great apostle called "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding" (Philippians 4:7). In this state of uplifted consciousness, life, liberty, and happiness are now and forever secure.—The Christian Science Monitor.

All Around

Orinda

WITH THE ROUNDER

PROPERTY OWNERS ALONG MARSTON ROAD claim their thoroughfare could have been put together only by someone interested in increasing the auto tire and spring market. A trip up it's one car width to it's mountain top dead-end would convince the most skeptical that it is Orinda's worst road. It has even been suggested that the sewer pipe soon to be installed could just be laid in the existing ruts and covered, thereby improving the road and saving the contractors excavation costs.

If the property owners are inclined to smile a bit now, they can't be blamed. Because Marston Road may soon become—beautiful thought—a county road.

About two years ago most of the property owners put up some sizeable cash to remove the crags and canyons that form Marston Road's topography, and even donated part of their property to increase the road's width to county requirements. But they couldn't get 100 per cent cooperation and their rocky road got worse—along with their cars and their tempers.

Now with county acceptance of their road in sight, you find the locals a bit happier. But with the sewer going in any day, the condition of their mountain trail and their cars can expect no immediate improvement.

And their tempers haven't calmed down completely even yet. That two year lack of co-operation has them so irked that it's rumored they will attempt to change the name of Marston Road. In retaliation?

ORINDA PROVED ITSELF a wise community over the Fourth and the fire department relaxed in relief because of it. Fireworks, as far as we could determine, were as scarce around Orinda as newsstand copies of the ORINDA SUN.

THE AL WINSORS JUST RETURNED to reality again after a vacation camping out around Tahoe—scene of their honeymoon.

And leaving town yesterday were Ted Almqvist and Fred Beckner, headed for Hat Creek near Burney for some steelhead — they hope.

LAUGH-OF THE WEEK: Looked almost like a WPA project along the highway between the Crossroads and the Village last week. While one crew of men were resurfacing the road where a pipe line had previously been installed, another crew of men unloading sewer pipe—preparatory to digging up the road all over again.

LOOKING OVER SOME 10 AND 12 YEAR OLD copies of the Orinda News proved darned interesting. Even as now, Orindans were griping about bum roads, high taxes, police protection and pooch troubles.

They had another gripe too in those days that surprised us. Were fighting like crazy to keep liquor licenses from being granted to the forerunners of Orinda's gifts to the Tunnel Strip.

And Lafayette's present fight to remove billboards is nothing new. Orindans were beefing about one along the Tunnel Road that advertised some hotel.

Ten years ago this month Dave Dibbern was hunting for Bozo. Bozo was 40 years old and a turtle who got himself misplaced. Did you ever find him Dave?

TIP TO A CERTAIN ORINDA CAMERA ENTHUSIAST: Those photos you take in pursuing your hobby are undoubtedly beautiful. We know, because we saw the model twice recently while you were snapping pictures—too near the road for the privacy you should have had.

For years the Oak Springs Pool has been surrounded by a high wire fence to keep out intruders. Now it looks almost as if the Oak-Spring group feared an Indian uprising what with the high stockade-like wall they've hidden themselves behind. What's the matter boys? Even without the double protection you now have, the most a trespasser could do would be to get a bit wet in your water—or take a peek at the profile of a pretty Oak Springer.

CLOSING THOUGHT: Those two shop windows in the Village with hles poked through them by the Country Club golfers' golf balls are still unrepaired. We hear it's because the insurance company hasn't finished its investigation. Just wondered if we got conked on the head by one of those wild shots, would we have to go around with a hole in our head for as long.

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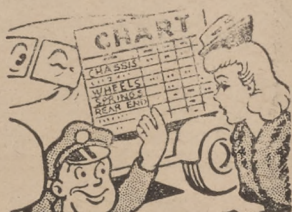
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